

LITTAUER'S HARD ROW TO HOE

CONGRESS COMMITTEE APPEALS TO STATE COMMITTEE.

Constitutional Committee of the 25th Quarrel over Their Weight in Congress Convention—Littauer's Counties Taken Away From Him by Local Leaders.

Present indications do not seem to point to the nomination of Congressman Lucius N. Littauer of Gloversville for Congress in the new Twenty-fifth district. The counties of Saratoga, Montgomery, Warren and Fulton and Hamilton compose the district, and these present members of Congress reside within its confines. They are Louis W. Emerson, a millionaire of Warrenburg, Warren county; John K. Stewart, the millionaire carpet manufacturer of Amsterdam, Montgomery county; and Mr. Littauer, who is one of the big glove manufacturers of Fulton county. When the Legislature of last year passed the new Congressional Apportionment law and put these three Congressmen in the same district it was the impression that Mr. Littauer would be elected to represent the new Twenty-fifth. Various developments since that time, however, point to the passing of Mr. Littauer by the congressional convention which will meet some time about Sept. 1.

In the first place, as Mr. Littauer's opponents allege, he has alienated from himself the rank and file of the party in Fulton and Hamilton counties by posing at Washington, New York and Albany as the leader of the party in that section of the State and going there to get the votes he carried in Fulton and Hamilton county organization in his vest pocket.

Such men as Cyrus Durey, the Postmaster of Johnstown; James S. Ireland, assistant index clerk John A. Cole, set about last spring to rebuke Mr. Littauer to that position in State politics which they thought he should have warranted. This they accomplished by a large majority in the convention which was held on April 24 last to name delegates to the State and Congress conventions from Fulton and Hamilton counties. They not only refused to allow Mr. Littauer to head the delegation to the State convention, but named a delegation to the Congress convention which they could control, in spite of Mr. Littauer. This action was not due entirely to Mr. Littauer's assumption in his relations with political leaders at New York, Albany and Washington of leadership in Fulton and Hamilton counties, but Mr. Littauer had not contented himself much toward the expenses of the organization as some of the other leaders who were holding inferior political places. Mr. Littauer did not contribute a cent toward the expenses of the convention which in April last named the delegates from Fulton and Hamilton to the Congress convention, and it cost some of the delegates who attended the convention over \$40 for transportation and hotel bills aside from the expenditure of the delegates for their usual occupation for the time being.

After the convention which selected the delegates to the Congress convention had adjourned and Mr. Littauer had become aware of its independent action he did offer a subscription of \$500 toward defraying the expenses of the convention, and it was declined with thanks. The term of Postmaster Durey at Johnstown expires this month, and for this reason he has not taken an open stand against Mr. Littauer, although his expressions privately indicate a strong feeling in that direction. While the contest of the situation would demand that the delegates of Fulton and Hamilton counties should support Mr. Littauer's candidacy for Congress in the preliminary ballots, it is not expected that they will stand to the end for Mr. Littauer should their votes be needed to break any lengthy deadlock by the abandonment of Mr. Littauer.

Congressman Emerson has some influential friends in Fulton and Hamilton who wanted him to make a fight there for the delegates. His friends say Mr. Emerson refused to do this, upon the promise of Mr. Littauer that the delegates from those counties would be for Mr. Emerson. This promise, it is stated, was made at a time when Mr. Littauer expected to be added to the President's Cabinet as a Commissioner of Commerce. The last Congress, however, failed to pass a law providing for such a cabinet office, although its passage had been expected, and Mr. Littauer's friends up to the closing hours of the session and his friends expected that the counties in the new Congress district would have the same representation in the Congress convention as they had in the State convention. This would give Saratoga, Montgomery, Warren and Hamilton, Montgomery eight and Warren six—a total of thirty-four delegates. Eighteen votes would be required to nominate. Each of the counties, except Saratoga, has a candidate, and they would be likely to combine among themselves, so that Saratoga would be likely to hold the key to the situation and could nominate by combining with either Fulton and Hamilton or Montgomery. Apparently, the Saratoga delegates, through the influence of Senator Edgar T. Brackett, will be for Littauer as the result of the negotiations arising out of the judicial fight in that district last fall and through the influence of Governor Wood which is the close personal and political friend of both Senator Brackett and Congressman Littauer.

The last Congress convention appointed a Congress committee to call the next Congress convention, and fix the representation thereat. This committee comprises Senator Brackett, James A. Emerson, a brother of Congressman Emerson; Cyrus Durey of Johnstown and Emil Robell of Montgomery. The representatives from Warren and Montgomery realize that the loss of representation to be fixed for the coming Congress convention will largely determine what counties will control the nomination for Congress in the future. So that no two counties shall control the Congress nomination, Warren and Montgomery insist that each of the four counties shall have equal representation in the Congress convention. At the meetings of the Congress committee which have thus far been held to fix the representation for the county, Mr. Emerson and Mr. Robell have emphatically declared that under no circumstances will they agree to any other basis of representation. On the other hand, Senator Brackett and Mr. Durey just as emphatically insist that they will favor no basis that does not give their two counties the same representation in the Congress convention as they have in the State convention, which would mean the absolute control of the Congress convention by Saratoga and Fulton and Hamilton counties. The representatives of Warren and Montgomery, in view of this deadlock, want a question of representation referred to the Republican State Committee for decision. Senator Brackett and Mr. Durey have opposed such reference. But the Congress committee held a final meeting at Saratoga on Tuesday evening and decided to take the matter before the Republican State Committee which meets at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Saturday morning.

But Mr. Littauer, who is thought to have a walkover, is having a mighty hard time of it.

TRIED TWICE TO TAKE A CHILD.

Man, Apparently Demented, Seeks to Carry Away the Heine's Child.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heine, who live on the second floor of the flat house at 700 Eighth avenue, went out for a few moments last evening, leaving their three-year-old son in the parlor and the door open. When they returned a few minutes later they found a man in the flat getting ready to take the child away.

"What are you doing with that child?" yelled Mr. Heine.

"That's my boy," said the stranger.

"It is not," said Heine. "It's mine and you put him down."

The stranger did. When Heine questioned him, he answered in a rambling manner. He said that he had been demented and told him to get out.

Half an hour later the Heines took the boy out in a baby carriage. They had gone but a little distance when the same man rushed to the carriage and snatched off one of the child's yellow curls with a penknife. Then he tried to seize the child, but changed his mind when Heine grabbed at him and started up the street.

Bystanders yelled "Kidnap!" and joined in the chase. After a run of a block Police-man Conahan grabbed the man and all hands went to the West Forty-seventh street station.

There the man said he was John Riley, a laborer living at 342 First avenue. He told the sergeant that his wife left him a short time ago and that he thought she was somewhere on Eighth avenue. He was looking for her when he went into the Heines' flat, he said. He was locked up. The charge, according to the blotter, was "running after three-year-old son of Hester Heine."

TUG EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR.

The Jacob Kuper Disappears in Steam Cloud Off St. George—Six Injured.

The boiler of the harbor tug Jacob Kuper, towing alongside the lighter Stanley, laden with 600 bales of cotton, blew up off St. George, Staten Island, yesterday morning, while nearing the American cotton docks. Capt. Harvey Johnson, acting skipper of the Kuper, hercox, Louis Cose, a fireman, Henry Meyer, and Eddie Dee, a deckhand of the lighter, were killed and six members of the crews of the tug and the Stanley were injured. The hull of the Kuper sank immediately after the roar of the explosion, which shattered her upper works.

The tug belonged to G. D. Kuper & Bros. of 22 South street. Her regular pilot, Capt. Henry Landberg, took a day off yesterday, getting Capt. Johnson to take his berth. She made fast to the lighter, the German stores in Brooklyn, intending to dock her at Tompkinsville. The tug had signalled with her whistle to men on the cotton docks to get out of the way when she was struck by a thunderous report and tug and lighter were for a moment invisible in a cloud of steam.

The vapor vanished the tug had disappeared. The lighter was badly battered and stove by wreckage hurled from the Kuper. Deckhand Eddie Dee had been known before the explosion. He was a Creole and another deckhand of the lighter, known to his shipmates only as "Charlie," were scalded. Capt. Edward Larsen of the Stanley was slightly injured. Engineer William Purdy of the Kuper had his left leg broken and was otherwise injured. Laurence Hanson, a deckhand, and a fireman of the tug were badly scalded.

Nobody saw anything of Capt. Johnson of the Kuper and her coxswain and fireman after the steam cleared away from the scene of the explosion. Engineer Purdy was blown from the tug high on the lighter's cotton pile. Hanson, the tug's deckhand, fell into the water by a side of the tug from the ferryboat. The injured were taken to the hospital.

The Kuper was formerly the revenue cutter "Cherokee." She was built in 1885, was 98 feet long and was valued at about \$15,000.

ARBITRATOR IVES WON'T RESIGN.

Declares That He Did His Duty to New Haven Strike—Wants Inquiry.

MERIDEN, Conn., Aug. 13.—Former Mayor Franklin T. Ives of this city, whose resignation as member of the State Board of Arbitration has been called for by the leaders throughout the State because it is charged that he roundly condemned the strike of the trolley employees in New Haven last week without making an investigation, to-night declares that he will not resign, no matter how loudly labor may clamor. He stated that his resignation had been called for because of his statement of wrongdoing and infidelity to his trust as an arbitrator. He said that he had been misrepresented and that he stands with the trolley men in any inquiry into his official conduct.

UPSET BY A ROOSTER.

Small Bicycle Rider's Collarbone Broken—Shanghai Inhabit.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Aug. 13.—Lee Ackerman, the youngest son of Edgar D. Ackerman of this town, who is spending the summer at Newton, Sussex county, met with a serious accident at that place yesterday afternoon. He had a letter in his mail and mounted his bicycle and rode swiftly toward the Post Office.

Just as he reached the office a big Shanghai rooster ran into the road directly in his path and before he could turn aside or dismount, the front wheel of the bicycle struck the rooster and the boy was hurled forward a distance of about fifteen feet. His collarbone was broken. The rooster escaped unhurt and crowsed.

HIS DAUGHTER AND SISTER GONE.

Mulvey Hasn't Seen Them Since Aug. 7 and Fears They're Dead.

Michael Mulvey, a man-fall-work living at 847 Tenth avenue visited nearly all the police stations and hospitals in the city yesterday in search of his seven-year-old daughter, Mary, and his sister Mary Flannigan, who disappeared from home on Aug. 7, and haven't been heard of since. Mulvey told the police he feared they had committed suicide by jumping into the river, as the Flannigan woman had been despondent of late.

Duoer Tagges a Fighting Boyar.

A beggar accosted Dr. John B. Silley of 130 West Fifty-eighth street at Seventy-second street and Central Park West last night and asked him for money. The doctor refused to give him any and the beggar started to fight. The doctor was the bigger man, but was doing the worst of it when Policeman Booth appeared and arrested the beggar. He said that the West Sixty-eighth street station that he was a beggar and lived at 524 East 177th street. He was locked up.

Bishop Praises Woman Church Worker.

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Anderson, who died on July 15 in London, were held yesterday in the Church of St. Gabriel in East Thirty-seventh street. Bishop Farley was the celebrant at the high mass and afterward delivered a eulogy of Mrs. Anderson, who was conspicuously associated with the history of St. Gabriel's parish. The ground on which the church and parish building stand was given by her father-in-law, the late J. Anderson.

Congressman Minor Renominated.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 13.—The Republican Ninth District Congress convention today renominated Congressman Edward S. Minor without opposition.

IN SOME FORTHCOMING PLAYS.

A HEROINE COPIED FROM A REAL SOCIETY LADY BARKEEP.

Peter F. Dunne and Mark Twain Assist Edward E. Rose and Lee Arthur to Put "Mr. Dooley" and "Huckleberry Finn" into Pieces to Be Acted Soon.

Scenery prevails at the rehearsals of several plays that will reopen the New York theatrical season in a fortnight or so. Here, however, is the basis of the plot of "Mrs. Jack," which has been carefully guarded.

Grace Livingston Furness has taken it from life, it is said. An actress long prominent in a metropolitan stock company and this year to become a star has a millionaire sister. It is this sister who is copied Mrs. Jack. She is the widow of a man who owned nine saloons and a baseball ground in Providence. When he died his wife was required to run them for a year. And this is the situation which Mrs. Jack is placed. She is a society lady barkeep.

The joke is added by the fact that the Providence sister's sister is an intimate friend of Alice Fisher, who is playing Mrs. Jack. Whether the play ends happily or follows the true case, which is that the widow, having run the nine saloons and the baseball ground for a year, used her money to become a theatrical angel and back her sister in a starring venture, is not developed.

Jameson Lee Finney is training a donkey which must be prepared to be one of the surprises in "The New Clown," at the Garrick. Mr. Finney is also practicing acrobatic stunts for this odd play which will have Eva Tangany and Julius Witmark among its specialists and show girls such as an extravaganza would have. Mr. Finney plays a fashionable young fellow, who believes that he has murdered a man and disguises himself as a circus clown to hide from justice, thus introducing a circus ring as the principal scene. It is here that the donkey will appear. The new clown is warned that the only way to keep the brute from kicking is to say "Carrots" to him.

Throughout the act the Londoner is precariously whispering that word into the flapping ears of the playful donkey.

The most novel thing in Finney's "Iris," which is due at the Criterion in September, is the arrangement of the acts. There are only four, with a scene for each; but two of them are each divided into three parts, thus making the play a total of ten scenes. The first act represents a London drawing room, which is shown before the guests go in to dinner, when they come out at midnight, when the play is closed for the night. The third act is in a villa on an Italian lake, shown first in the early morning and lastly at high noon.

An odd character in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," which John Drew will produce at the Empire in a few weeks, is a street organ grinder. He is a fellow, who has come in that guise to London to revenge himself on the man who stole his wife. In the cold winter night he is nearly frozen in his cold, when he is rescued by a woman who engages him as his valet. In that employment he saves his benefactor's wife from eloping with the man he has so long pursued.

The "Mr. Dooley" play which Edward E. Rose has made out of Peter F. Dunne's humorous articles was yesterday accepted by Charles Frohman for production in the Boston Theatre. Mr. Dunne's play, which had his left leg broken and was otherwise injured, Laurence Hanson, a deckhand, and a fireman of the tug were badly scalded.

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MANY LETTERS FILED.

Mail Bag Cut Open at Larchmont—Money Stolen—Love Letters Read.

MARATON, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Many summer residents of Onondaga Point and Maratoneck are distressed over the loss of valuable letters which were stolen today from a mail bag, which was cut open by a train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Maratoneck station. The mail clerk threw the letter pouch off while the train was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour. The suction drew the bag under the wheels, which cut it open, and the letters were scattered along the track for a distance of two miles.

A number of caddy boys who live at Harrison and who were walking the railroad tracks to the golf links of the Larchmont Yacht Club, found two large packages of letters, which they took to the golf course and rifled.

Many of the letters were love missives. Some of these were found by Chief of Police William Hendon of Larchmont, who for letters contained money. This was stolen.

Chief Hendon visited the links and found many of the letters, which had been opened, but could not find the caddy boys who were responsible for the theft.

Some of the rifled letters which were found were addressed to John R. Hagedorn, a C. B. Postwick, Mr. Henry McGee and John H. McGee. The Maratoneck Bank lost checks for amounts aggregating \$50.

CLERGYMAN KILLED HERE.

Rev. Charles Hill Admits That He Accidentally Shot Woman 15 Years Ago.

THE REVEREND, Rev. Charles Hill, the Rev. Charles Hill, a Congregational minister, has confessed that he fired the shot that killed the widow Smith at the mining town of Benwood, fifteen years ago. She was stepping out of the door of a neighbor's house, when the bullet struck her and she fell dead.

Three boys, shooting at a mark some distance away, were arrested, but the boys that caused the death was too large for the guns they were using. The widow's son was under suspicion, as it was said that he obtained considerable property by the death of his mother.

The Rev. Mr. Hill says that he was shooting at a mark with a young man of the name of William Trager, and that he fired the fatal shot.

Helen Rockefeller's Engagement Announced.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—The engagement of Helen Rockefeller, youngest daughter of Frank Rockefeller, to Walter S. Bowler, cashier of the Lake Shore Bank, was announced yesterday. Mrs. Rockefeller is 23 years old, and a beautiful girl. She has been living with her parents at Wickliffe. Bowler is a popular society man, and is also known in business circles. He is a son of Walter S. Bowler, treasurer and general manager of the Forest City and Varnish Company. The date of the wedding has not yet been set.

Week on the Harlem Road.

WHITE PLAINS, Aug. 13.—A working train jumped the track on the Harlem Railroad between Golden's Bridge and Audubon at 8:32 o'clock this morning, blowing the road for more than two hours.

Are You Depressed?

Do life's worries lay heavy upon you? Read Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and find it the best of tonics.—Ad.

ACTRESS HEIR TO \$100,000.

Fortune Tumbles In Gertrude Wallace's Lap Through Her Father's Death.

Gertrude Wallace, who has a small part in the "Chinese Honeymoon," and in private life is the wife of Frederick W. Mace, Thomas Q. Sweeney's understudy in the same production, has fallen heir to \$100,000 through the death of her father, W. D. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, who was a Philadelphia, was vice-president of the American Bill Posting Company and a stockholder in the Union Traction Company of that city. He died a week ago last Monday at Sea Isle City, N. J. As he left no will Mrs. Wallace will receive one-third of his estate of \$300,000.

NEW TENOR FOR THE OPERA.

Aloys Burgstaller of Bayreuth to Sing the Leading Wagner Roles.

Maurice Grau has signed, in Europe, a contract with Aloys Burgstaller, to sing the leading tenor roles in the Wagner operas at the Metropolitan Opera House next winter. This will be Herr Burgstaller's first appearance in the United States.

The engagement relieves Mr. Grau of the most embarrassing problem of the next opera season. He was without a tenor for the Wagner operas and until his engagement of Herr Burgstaller there seemed little probability that he would find one who suited his purposes. Ernest Krauss, on whom he had settled, was unable to get a leave of absence from the Berlin opera. Mr. Grau then made an offer to Ernest Van Dyck, but Herr Van Dyck refused to leave his post.

Then Mr. Grau went to Bayreuth to hear Herr Burgstaller, who is this year Bayreuth's champion tenor. He heard him sing a trilogy there. He heard him sing and made him a proposal which was accepted. The new tenor will arrive here in January.

Mr. Burgstaller is still very young. He made his first appearance at Bayreuth four years ago as Siegfried. He is a typical graduate of the Wagner school.

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Mr. Grau is in negotiation now with Herr Sommer, one of the younger tenors of the Berlin opera house, who is to come here if it is found possible to arrange with the intendant of the Berlin Opera House for his leave of absence.

FOR GOVERNOR OF CONNECTICUT.

Republican State Committee Favors Abram Chamberlain of Meriden.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 13.—It was announced here to-night that a majority of the Republican State Central Committee expressed an opinion, at a meeting held on Monday night in Hartford, in favor of nominating Abram Chamberlain of Meriden for Governor. Mr. Chamberlain is Comptroller of the State and is serving his term.

There was a row at the meeting of the State Committee. Mr. Wortman of Bethel, who is a candidate for Governor, also was a formidable candidate for Governor.

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HOME FOR THE COUNTRY.

Broke the Elevated's Rules, but Said the Brakeman, "They Are No Blame Happy."

Brakemen on the open cars of the Third Avenue elevated road are very strict about keeping the "only six in a seat" rule; and regulation has been strictly enforced.

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GOOD TIMES AT NEWPORT.

THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER ALICE AT THE BERWIND BALL.

Miss Leary and Others to Entertain Cardinal Gibbons—Dinner at Oakland Farm for Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Neilson—Van Allen to Give a Muscular.

NEWPORT, Aug. 13.—The first of a series of balls and dinner dances was held this evening at "The Elms," the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind on Bellevue avenue. The ball was given for the younger set of the cottage colony and there were 175 guests.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, the daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, was one of the guests. The Berwind villa is one of the finest at Newport, so there was little done in the line of floral decorations as the hangings and pictures in the various rooms were more beautiful than any temporary decorations could be.

The orchestra was led by Elisha Dyer, Jr., and Miss Berwind, a sister of the host and several new and pretty figures were introduced. The favors were of gold and included hat pins, purses, match boxes, cigarette boxes and gold trinkets.

Cardinal Gibbons arrived here today from Narragansett Pier, and is the guest of the Rev. William B. Mooney of St. Mary's Church. He will remain in Newport several days and several social functions have been arranged in his honor.

A dinner was given for him at the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, which was attended by all the dignitaries of the Church in Newport. The dinner was given by the Rev. William B. Mooney of St. Mary's Church.

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